



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. VI, NOS. 10,11, 12

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

SEPTEMBER 1985

EDITOR RETIRES

As you all know there has been a change in the editorship of the VOICE. Draza Kline has toiled long and hard effectively to maintain the standard set by the first Editor - G. James Fleming.

The Board of Directors of the Residents Association expressed its appreciation of the work done by Draza and at its meeting on June 24th, 1985, adopted the following:

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION TO DRAZA KLINE

Whereas: Draza Kline has given unstintingly of her time and efforts to the Editorship of the VOICE; and

Whereas: She has most effectively carried on the traditions of an excellent newsletter; and

Whereas: She has introduced new and innovative concepts to the paper; and

Whereas: She has deservedly received the cooperation and respect of her staff; and

Whereas: In resigning the Editorship after two strenuous years, she has left the VOICE in excellent condition for the next Editor:

Therefore be it Resolved that the Board of Directors of the Residents Association on this date, June 24, 1985, express their appreciation on the behalf of all residents and their commendations for such effective and able performance;

And be it further resolved that this Resolution be spread on the Minutes of this Association meeting; and

Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Draza Kline with grateful appreciation of the Directors.

Winifred Kinn
President

DRAZA RESPONDS

Dear Winifred,

What a delightful surprise--the Resolution of Appreciation from the Residents Association!

The editorship of the Voice was a most gratifying experience largely for the very reasons implicit in the Resolution: the quiet, ongoing participation and support of the Broadmead community.

As to the explicit expressions of the Resolution, for whatever I was able to give to the Voice, I am indebted to the Voice staff members. They gave not only their commitment and unique skills but also created that highly essential ingredient for an editor: assurance that our joint efforts would produce a newsletter every month!

The Resolution, so attractively presented, will stand as a concrete reminder to me of all of this and of much more that is heart-warming and has become an integral part of my life at Broadmead.

My warm appreciation to you and to all of the Residents Association.

Sincerely,

DRAZA KLINE

To learn more about this area visit the Cockeysville Library for "The Limestone Valley" compiled and published by the Greater Timonium American Bicentennial Committee, Inc.

"VOICE" GETS CHANGE OF EDITORS

Leopold Bridge who, with this issue, assumes the editorship of the Voice, is too well-known at Broadmead to be welcomed with the usual factual profile. As a vice-president of the Residents Association for several years, a co-founder and Director of BRAF (Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund), active member of the Health Care Committee, weekly worker in the Rose Garden, planter of wild flowers in strategic areas, photographer, and much more, he has been a dynamic part of life at Broadmead since he and his wife, Ann, arrived here in December 1979.

Why, then, did Leo allow himself to be persuaded to become the editor of the Voice, a choice that forced him to give up a number of his other activities? Since, surely, he was not looking for something to do, the writer set out to find some answers to the question.

The story, of course, goes back to his childhood and youth. He loved to read before he entered grammar school and read his way through the juvenile section of the public library long before he was age-eligible for the adult section, but a wise librarian made an exception, and he kept on reading. In his early "teens" he decided he wanted to be a poet; he now refers laughingly to those efforts as "writing ill-rhymed couplets and abortive sonnets" which he thinks he did better than now. Despite his natural reticence, it becomes apparent, as he talks, that his teachers were highly pleased with him. He interprets his success in school as his way of "getting even"--getting even with the kids who were bigger, good at sports, and teased him mercilessly. He felt this more keenly because his younger brother was taller and stronger and could hold his own athletically.

He ignores the essential fact that ability was a large part of his success and tends to play down the consistent record of the writings he produced throughout his school and professional history, attributing them to "chance." But he recalls spontaneously the fine public library in Amherst, Mass., where he grew up, and tells with warmth and appreciation about a unique feature of

the library: on the third floor, special cubicles were maintained for the use of scholars such as Robert Frost and other eminent literary figures whom he admired.

At Mass. State College where he was associate editor of the college newspaper and year book, Leo had a special admiration for a first-year teacher who impressed him with his emphasis on the importance of basic writing skills.

It was, indeed, partly by chance that Leo became a professional social worker, since the depression created an urgent need for relief programs, and the professor appointed to head one such program drafted the students into its organization. It was not by chance, however, that in each of his successive jobs, Leo produced reports of the programs he found himself working in--and his reports and studies were published in sources as varied as the bureaus of the several states in which he worked and a number of professional journals.

In his professional education, which included the New York School of Social Work, Pennsylvania School of Social Work, and American University Graduate School (where he had been granted scholarships and fellowships), Leo's record shows that he consistently combined the study of social work content with the study of the skills of writing. All through his career in social work, as public welfare administrator, and as Counseling Psychologist in the Veterans Administration, his skills in communication were drawn upon, either in writing, training, or interviewing.

(Continued on page 3)

Corrections

The list of BROADMEAD RESIDENTS issued in July 1985 should be corrected to read as follows:

HOLLOWAY, HOWARD	H 2 628-2639
LITSINGER, MARY (MISS)	H 248
LITSINGER, ELIZABETH (MISS)	R 10 628-2337
RUHLIN, WALTER & ERYL (Not ERYLE)	683-6948

(Continued from page 2)

Academically, while working for the Veterans Administration, Leo completed the work needed for the equivalent of a doctoral degree in Education (Guidance and Counseling), and consequently achieved the commensurate civil service rank for the last 20 years of his professional career.

Leo and Ann, by rare coincidence, unknowingly, in 1931, shared the same Kennedy fellowship at the New York School of Social Work. They did not meet, however, until sometime later when both worked in Syracuse. They have been married for 51 years and have a daughter who teaches in the Baltimore public school system. They share many interests including wild flowers and birds.

Perhaps there are no connections between Leo's current acceptance of responsibility for the Voice and his childhood love of words, his life-long involvement in reporting of the findings and experiences of his profession, his experience with newsletters, his ongoing contributions to the Baltimore County Senior Digest, his years of intermittent study of various modes of communication -- but there is little question that this is a bang-up background for the job.

--Draza Kline

"UP IN THE AIR WITH NANCY"

Things may be up in the air for some people but not for Nancy Grant. She rises above it all in her hot air balloon. Yes, Nancy has been gripped by the hot air ballooning craze and away she goes up over the farms, fences, valleys and trees of the beautiful Maryland countryside, in the balloon with another passenger, Pat Rodak's husband, John. Where is Pat? She is a member of the ground crew, a "chaser" who keeps an eagle's eye on the ascending balloon. Pat likes the feel of terra firma under her feet.

Keith Blades, who works in the Hallowell dining room and at the switchboard and who is studying to become a balloon pilot, is also one of the ground crew.

While the phones are ringing on

Nancy's desk she is speaking calmly into her two-way radio up in the clouds. Crew and passengers are preparing for the descent. In their helmets and heavy duty gloves they make ready to land. How do they know when they have reached the final stages of the descent? When they are just below tree level, close to the top of the corn stalks, preparation is made to jump from the basket! The ground crew swings into action and another happy adventure is terminated.

Happy ballooning to Pat, Nancy, Keith and all other staff members who participate in this exciting activity. We hope to report more Staff activities in later issues of the Voice.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

THE MESSAGE BOX MESS

or

THE MYSTERY OF MISSING MESSAGES

misplaced	mistaken	miscarried
removed	relocated	rejected

They all refer to message box messages that are frequently not received at all.

To avoid mishaps and prevent distress:

- Address all communications in LARGE LETTERS, easily read: TO: APT # and FROM:, APT #.

- Remember, message box name and # are above the box, logic to the contrary.

- Resist pushing any previously inserted items out the back to the floor below.

- Don't discard anything unless you are sure it is addressed to you.

If we all work at it we can return to relative relaxation regarding receiving our missives and messages.

--NR

Some of the early Land Grant Patents in this area were called "Batchelor's Neck," "Drunkard's Hall," "Henry's Delight in Amy's Garden," "Pearce's Folly," the "Land in Kind" and "Welsche's Hopeful Place."

Paw Paws

Do you remember an old song with the phrase: "down where the pawpaws grow," or another with "pickin' up pawpaws, puttin' 'em in your pocket?" Well, sing them now, knowing that such a grove has been started by a Broadmead resident.

Since his childhood on an Indiana farm, Amos Horney has been a fancier of this wild, native, fruit-bearing tree. Its value, other than as an ornamental curiosity, has long been ignored by orchardists, though its banana-like fruit was favored by Indians and its inner bark was used for fishnets and cloth.

When a very small boy, Amos was introduced by his father to the virtues of the pawpaw and every fall he would ride his pony to the patch a half-mile away on his uncle's farm for the fruit which he "dearly loved." Subsequently he transplanted some of the tenaciously-rooted seedlings to a spot near the house. "One pawpaw grew - slowly. So did I."

Highly successful pawpaw culture, however requires precise procedures and may involve refrigerating the seed for 3-4 months, grafting, and hand-pollination. Amos has mastered them all.

Now, as a grandpawpaw (thanks, Ed.) and an expert on pawpaws, Amos set out 4 purchased seedlings along the white fence by the old entrance road in April '84. He also planted 22 seeds in a container in his bathroom. Nine thrived and in June were moved to the fence. He presently has 2 grafted varieties beside his patio and plans to graft his seedlings with cuttings from these; thence to fence.

When a tree becomes fruit-bearing in 6-8 years, showy, 6-petaled, purplish-red flowers appear in April, resembling those of the diminutive wild ginger. Then come the leaves, lined with a red fuzz which intensifies the rich color of the whole tree. The long leaves grow from the tips of upturned branches, then droop with their weight to create a pattern of green

umbrellas, not unlike certain magnolias.

In September or October the banana-like fruit ripen. Their custardy contents are rich in vitamins A and C, potassium and other nutrients comparable in value to and exceeding those of our table fruits. They are eaten raw or made into desserts. Finally, autumn gilds the leaves.

As a northern version of the tropical custard apple family, whose only other native U.S. species, the pond apple, grows in Florida, the pawpaw is found in rich, moist woodlands from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the eastern borders of the Great Plains states. They frequently grow along water courses.

So while Amos is waiting for his own trees to produce, he may be seen every fall at Great Falls on the Potomac River "pickin' up pawpaws, puttin' 'em in his pocket."

--Nancy Rowe

In Memoriam

FRANCIS CAMPBELL

December 30, 1900

June 26, 1985

ARNO F. HINZE

July 7, 1903

June 28, 1985

MABELLE T. KLEFF

June 3, 1905

July 13, 1985

ELIZABETH MALLONEE

March 15, 1893

July 25, 1985

MARY E. WALKER

April 9, 1894

August 18, 1985

FOUR STAR DONOR

According to one of our resident physicians, draining the average person would yield 13 pints of blood (red of course). Our blood donors on August 1st would have totally replenished more than the need of three persons. To be exact, 41 employees and 2 residents contributed 43 units of blood. Each person who contributes a gallon receives recognition in the form of a pin. Of the two residents who contributed, one, Marjorie MacLachlan, earned her fourth pin on August 1st - her 32nd trip to the donor's couch.

Age is no longer a barrier when it comes to donating blood. Prior to this year the age limit was 65 but the Red Cross has come to see that while old we do not necessarily have "tired" blood. Check with OP and get in line the next time.

Blood contributed at Broadmead, whether by staff or residents, is credited to all of us in times of need and is not limited to the donors.

Broadmead residents helped with the clerical work so that the Red Cross nurses could give full attention to the process of collection. Volunteers on August 1st were Vivian Cord, Martha Gross, Carleton Peterman, and Mamie Phillips. Our heartfelt thanks to both donors and volunteers.

--L. Bridge

THE HOLE STORY

There is something about a hole that has great appeal to rabbits - especially when dogs are in pursuit. And when a hole is providentially provided with no labor needed to dig what can be better than the 4" plastic drain-pipes scattered about Broadmead.

What the rabbits have not learned is that the dogs can tear the pipes out of the ground to get at their prey. If you wish to preserve your pipes from uprooting, plug up the opening. Every hardware store has the strainers to keep leaves from entering the downspouts. These are unobtrusive and effective when inserted in the ends of the drains.

FOOD SERVICE EVENTS

Kudos to Doug Bareis and the Food Service Department for planning "cool" events during a hot summer.

Do you remember?

June 28th - delicious desserts planned for the rose garden were served in the lounge due to cold weather.

July 4th - a sumptuous buffet was served in a gayly decorated dining room.

July 15th - National Ice Cream Week was celebrated as we all enjoyed hand-dipped cones from the striped awning cart parked outside the Coffee Shop at noon and near the lounge in the evening.

August 7th - Clown Day. We hope you didn't miss our servers in the main dining room and/or Hallowell dressed in colorful clown costumes. Aren't our "kids" the greatest?

Every Sunday Night - There's a delicious Salad Bar in the Coffee Shop, in addition to hot food offerings. Missed dinner? Try the Coffee Shop on Sunday evenings - you'll be pleased.

Looking Ahead!

September 2nd - Labor Day Buffet - Food Service "labors" we'll enjoy.

Crab Feasts in Holly House. Watch for notices; a limited number may attend each "feast." The dates will be September 13th, 20th, 27th and October 4th.

Special thanks to all of our Food Service Staff for caring about the quality of our dining hours.

Food Service Director, Doug Bareis, wants all Residents to know that Kitchen Tours will continue once a month. If you haven't toured our kitchen be sure to avail yourself of the opportunity. It will be an eye-opener! You'll enjoy it, too!

--Vivian I. Cord

Gifts Appreciated

What happens to the money we Residents contribute to Vacation (and Christmas) funds for employees? Does it really mean something special to them? Read on --

The Voice took a "poll" of a sampling of employees to find out what they did with the money. One employee told us, "This is a very special gift from very special people. Not many would think of doing this for employees. It really is special." This employee put the "bonus" away for a rainy day.

The poll revealed that the money is used in as many different ways as there are employees. Some vacations that the money helped to finance were: A family trip through Virginia and the Carolinas; taking grandchildren to Chincoteague to see the ponies; a trip to Myrtle Beach; a vacation on a lovely lake in New Hampshire - "The best one I ever had - lots of fun"; Mackinac Island, Wildwood, Virginia Beach (2 different couples), Ocean City, a future vacation on Cape Cod.

Not all bonuses went for vacations. Some used them for "now" emergencies - a car needed new brakes and a truck new tires. A husband received an anniversary present of a new bicycle; a girl pooled funds with her boyfriend for a VCR; a number saved the windfall - "Anyone can spend money," one said. Several looked ahead to Christmas and saved for that. Pets came in for a share - one dog had an emergency, life-saving operation.

Of course, some on the female side bought clothes "for me." Not all gals could resist doing that. And one bought some fine china she had been wanting. Then there was the lucky girl who received an engagement ring. Her boyfriend used his money to help buy her ring. A mother used her check to pay her daughter's tuition; and another employee used hers to pay her own tuition.

So - do the employees appreciate the gifts? You bet! How is money divided among the employees so that each one receives the same proportionate share?

The total amount that Residents contributed this spring was a little more than \$25,000. It is no small job to determine how much each employee receives. The accounting Department is responsible for doing all this extra work.

The number of hours that all eligible employees worked is totaled - overtime does not count. The total number of hours worked is divided into \$25,000 to determine the hourly rate. Then each employee's total number of hours worked from January 1 to June 15 is multiplied by the hourly rate. Presto! The employee's bonus.

That is only one part of the job. Checks must be written and signed by two officers of the Residents Association, who see that the right check gets into the right envelope. The officers then distribute the checks to individual employees on the day shift when they are ready.

The executive Committee of the Residents Association salutes Accounting for its help in this project, which always comes at a very busy time - the end of the fiscal year and the end of the calendar year. Without its help it would be impossible for Residents to express our thanks to the staff of employees who make our lives so comfortable.

BY LIFT VAN TO THE MUSEUM

On a beautiful day in June a few Residents from Hallowell and one from Taylor Hall had a lovely trip to the Baltimore Museum of Art. A bus with a lift took 3 Residents in wheelchairs and one with an Amigo. After a pleasant ride we came to the museum where all of the exhibits were on the same level. A charming guide pointed out works of art including some famous paintings. We were also shown an unusual hooked rug exhibit.

From the exhibit we went to dine overlooking the garden and fountains.

Thank you to Penny Pentz and Sandy Krome for getting the bus and planning all the intricate details. For Residents confined this is a rare treat, possibly to be enjoyed another time.

-- Edith T. Kelly

New Residents

FRISCH, PAUL and MIRIAM A-10, 628-6117

Both are Baltimoreans. Paul graduated from JHU in 1929 and found his first job with McCormick & Co. He retired from McCormick in 1972 as Vice-President in charge of military sales. His work required world travel wherever there were U.S. military installations, and he always took Miriam with him.

Volunteer work included serving as chairman of the Over-60-Counseling Service of Maryland, Chairman of the Board of Century Savings & Loan which has merged with the Vermont Savings & Loan, and board member of the Franklin Square Hospital, of the Flag House, and of Grace Methodist Church.

He was also a rosarian and worked with George Connor to design and create the rose garden of the Flag House Museum.

In addition to traveling with Paul, Miriam has done a great deal of volunteer work at Grace Methodist Church, serving on the Administration Board, and in garden clubs and the Womens Club of Roland Park. She has served on the Board of Trustees of the Child Study Association of Maryland.

They have three sons including one set of twins. Two are in Baltimore and one in Philadelphia.

HOWLETT, HELEN (Mrs. Kirby) L-13,
666-2005

Born in Evanston, Ill., graduated from Goucher, Helen comes to Broadmead from Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. For four years after college she was employed as Training Director at Filene's, Boston. From there she went to Saranac Lake for treatment of tuberculosis and at the hospital met her future husband, Kirby Howlett, a young doctor on the staff (and Resident Maxie Howlett's brother). They had two sons, one now in New York City and one in Bethesda, Maryland.

After the children were in school, Helen decided to go back to college for library training. She enjoyed several years of school library work before resigning to travel over the US with her husband who was with the Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals. He died in 1974. Since his death Helen has

traveled widely in foreign countries. She has done volunteer work with the Women's Exchange. She enjoys bridge, bowling and horse racing.

MERCER, ELIZABETH P. (Betty) E-2,
683-6982

Betty moved to Broadmead from Scarsdale, New York, where she had lived all her life. Several good Scarsdale friends preceded her here. She has one daughter living in San Francisco. After her husband's death she took a secretarial course and became an executive secretary. She has always done hospital volunteer work where she did typing and also worked in the gift shop and library. At times she typed manuscripts for authors of research papers and reports. She expects to do volunteer work at Broadmead after she has settled in.

RUDDLIN, WALTER (BILL) & ERYL N-7,
683-6948

The Rudlins came to the U.S. from England in 1934 where both had been associated with the London School of Economics. Bill has also been with the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

In the States he taught at Amherst and Sarah Lawrence, and in 1942 served on the Board of Economic Warfare. He was Advisor to the head of Civil Affairs in the War Department, Advisor to Asst. Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, Program Officer for the Ford Foundation in New York, and Representative in South East Asia. At the London School of Economics, Eryl was assistant to the Delegate to the Indian Round Table Conference and assistant to Professor Harold Laski. In USA she was an Intelligence Analyst for the OSS, and Branch Chief in the Office of Intelligence, Department of State.

For the past 15 years they have lived in Hanover, N.H., and have been occupied in renovating an 1840 house. They also had a farm near Hanover where they spent their summer householding and gardening.

SHAPIRO, MARIAN (Mrs.) G-10, 666-0328

Marian grew up in South Jersey, one of a large Quaker family. (Resident Harriette Shelton is her sister.) Her college education was divided between Oberlin and Skidmore. With three months

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to go before her degree in Occupational Therapy, she left school to marry Jacob Shapiro and converted to Judaism.

After service in World War II her husband completed his doctorate and became a professor of Biology at the University of Wisconsin, Oskosh. They had three children, two now in California; one died in 1970.

Their main avocational interest was in ecology. They did lots of camping and hiking, which Marian still enjoys, along with swimming, knitting, reading, birding and nature walks.

KNITTING FOR HALLOWELL

"Knitting for Hallowell" began when Broadmead opened. Mildred Davis sponsored this activity from the start and has done a magnificent job of assembling the many items, knitted by Residents, that give warmth and comfort to our friends on Hallowell.

This winter, we are being asked to provide more adult booties, lap robes for wheelchair patients, and shawls or scarves for chilly shoulders.

We welcome knitters who provide their own yarn, but we also have yarn which has been donated, and we will happily accept your left-overs. Colorful lap robes can be made of many combinations. We also have a very small budget for new yarns.

We cannot use wool on Hallowell as all items must withstand machine washing, so all yarns we use are of orlon, acrylic, etc. (We do have an outlet for your left-over wools.)

If you knit and would like to help, please sign the sheet on the Bulletin Board, and I will be in touch with you. We need an up-to-date list of those who knit for Hallowell.

--Martha Gross
Co-Chairman - Knitting

THE SURPLUS

The latest Amendment to the Residents Association "Constitution and Bylaws" specified that the disposition of any surplus funds (in excess of anticipated operating expenses) should be recommended by the Executive Committee and the heads of fund-raising groups and be allocated by the Board of Directors. The "surplus" for the Fiscal Year 1984-85 was \$5000. This sum was disbursed as follows:

\$ 915.00 for a 25" television set and VCR for Hallowell Hall and a tape recorder for the Board of Directors, Discussion Group and others.
503.00 for a typewriter for the Voice with interchangeable type faces, correction ribbon, etc.
125.00 for a heavy duty sewing machine for Sew-and-So.
100.00 for kiln materials for ceramics.

\$1,643.00 Total

The balance, \$3357.00 was presented to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund.

As Residents we all owe a great deal to the Country Store, the Barn Sale, the Wood Shop and to Sew-and-So who have all worked long and hard to enable us to reach this degree of plentitude for ourselves--and it is with extra pleasure that we realize that they too have enjoyed the time and work expended.

--Leopold Bridge

A BIG THANK YOU

To Elizabeth Gilpin from the Residents of Taylor Hall for the beautiful French print by the noted artist, Maurice Utrillo. It certainly adds a great deal to the West Wing Lounge and we very much appreciate her thoughtfulness.

--Ethel Singewald

Program Notes

Dr. Richard Humphrey, of the Oncology Department of Hopkins Hospital, will show a film, "In the Nuclear Shadow," showing the effect of the Nuclear Arms Race on children. There will be time for questions - in the interest of our grand- and great-grandchildren.

David Gries, son-in-law of Residents Louis and Klare Hamburger, will talk on his two years in China with the CIA under the State Department. He learned to speak Chinese in Taiwan and stayed in Singapore, Hongkong, and Peking.

Tish Brooks of the Passenger Stop, Inc., in Towson, will show slides of "Barging Through Burgundy," her recent trip on a barge through southeastern France. She will also talk on "Traveling Light and Easy" - how to pack for a trip.

Sentimental Journeys, Inc. will give a program of the 1890's in costume with songs such as "Daisy, Daisy." Of course there will be a sing-along!

DATES TO REMEMBER

The Sixth Annual Barn Sale sponsored by the Residents Association will be held on November 7 and 8. This event, anticipated with great pleasure by everyone, is made possible through the cooperation of Residents and Employees of Broadmead. Many of the twenty-three members of the Barn Sale Committee work throughout the year preparing for the sales which are usually held four times each year. The November one is the largest and from now on until then the committee will be busy sorting and pricing donations and planning the details for the "BIG DAYS."

Mark your calendar now and plan to be there. Watch for the October issue for more information.

Kathaleen Kennedy, Chairman
Barn Sale Committee

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 11 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's music appreciation class, in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - 7:15 p.m. -
"In the Nuclear Shadow" - film and discussion by Dr. Richard Humphrey

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 10:30 a.m. -
Fireside Chat

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 7:15 p.m. -
"Interest-sensitive Investments: What Do You Do Now?" - Talk by Carol Rose of Kidder, Peabody

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 11 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's music appreciation class, in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 7:15 p.m. -
"My Two Years in China" - talk by David Gries

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 7:15 p.m. -
Trustees' Welcome Coffee, in the Lounge

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 11:00 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's music appreciation class, in the lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 7:15 p.m. -
"Barging Through Burgundy" and "Traveling Light and Easy" - slide-talk by Tish Brooks

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 7 p.m. -
Residents Association Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 11 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's music appreciation class, in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - 7:15 p.m. -
Program by Sentimental Journeys, Inc.

Shawan Road was once a trail used by the Shawnee Indians.

EIGHT FOOD SERVERS TO COLLEGE

Fourteen of the young men and women, who so smilingly serve Broadmeaders in their dining room, and others who help prepare the food, were graduated from five different high schools last June, with six now in college, one in management training, and the others making up their minds as to where they go from here--or from there.

Those going to institutions of higher learning, with their high schools, are:

Chip Maran, Loch Raven High, to Towson State University; Shelley Bonas, Dulaney, to University of Florida; Michael Hollis, Dulaney, to University of Maryland Baltimore County; Eric Riden, Dulaney, to Bucknell University; Cathy Swan, Hereford, to Villa Julie; Lori Sordyl, Dulaney, to either Rollins College or Loyola College. Two servers are going to enter Essex Community College. They are Kristine Bilger from Eastern Vocational Tech and Lisa Belbot who graduated from Towson Catholic.

Appointed to a management training program by the Caldor Department Stores is Chris Gallo from Dulaney High.

Other graduates and their high schools are Melinda Griffith and Ross Buzzaro from Dulaney; Richard Zavodny from Eastern Vocational Tech; and Kathy and Sharon Parks, both from Hereford High.

Betty Loud, secretary to the Food Service, collected the data on which this story is based.

Best wishes from all of us who have been served go with them.

--Jim Fleming

.022% - BROADMEAD - .061%

From Scharf's "History of Baltimore City and Baltimore County" we learn that this "district is very healthful, and a few years ago there were residing upon adjoining properties seven persons whose ages ranged from seventy-five to one hundred and two years." Scharf, in 1881, was talking about the whole area of Baltimore County from Lutherville to the

Pennsylvania Line and not just our 84 acres.

Interesting to think about - our 84 acres are only .022% of the County's land area and our 400 residents are but .061% of the County's population. One wonders if any other such a small community has so high a percentage of registered voters with so great a proportion of those who actually vote either in person or by absentee ballot. Witness the numbers at Sparks Elementary School on Election Days! It is wonderful that the non-residents of Broadmead can even manage to get in.

Speaking of Sparks--if their Post Office had not been so small that would have been our address instead of Cockeysville. Had there been less local pride we would have been assigned later to Hunt Valley. A fine name for an inn or shopping mall but certainly not one commemorating the antiquity of this area. Such a change would have done away with another good old name and Cockeysville would have disappeared as did Philopolis.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Winifred Kinn, President

EDITORIAL

Leopold Bridge, Editor
Dorothy Graham (Assistant
Helen-Mary Overstreet) Editors
Nancy Rowe, Nature Editor
Margaret Bouchelle
Vivian I. Cord
Helen Criley
Katherine Dow
G. James Fleming
Elizabeth Gilpin
Kathaleen V. Kennedy
Draza Kline

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Franc Beck
Margaret Barall
Adda Gilbert
Esther Mahan
David McIntyre
Cy Murphy
Margaret Tylor
Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

Mailing Address: Broadmead D-3
13801 York Rd., Cockeysville, Md. 21030